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Tuesday

Bowling Green State University

Jan. 20, 1981

Hostages expected to leave Tehran today

By the Associated Press

Despite an agreement on their release, 52 American hostages remained in Iran early today and Iran's chief negotiator accused U.S. banks of an "underhanded maneuver" that "needlessly" delayed their flight to freedom.

Iran's official Pars news agency quoted Behzad Nabavi as saying U.S. banks submitted an 11-page appendix on future Iranian financial claims, creating another problem that postponed the end of the hostages' 14½-month ordeal.

Nabavi said the banks submitted the appendix "to make it binding on Iran to drop any further claims beyond the about \$8 billion which are to be escrowed in the British Central Bank. Even with the utmost op-

timism, this could only be viewed as an underhanded maneuver for delaying the final solution of the problem, especially after the U.S. president had issued an order for releasing Iran's assets in the U.S. banks."

Tehran airport officials said yesterday that the hostages would remain in Tehran at least until late this morning.

"They will leave probably about 10 o'clock," said one official, reached by telephone from New York. That would be 1:30 A.M. EST today.

HE SAID the crews of two Algerian Boeing 727s had returned to their hotels for the night and the hostages were not at the airport. He said a third plane, a smaller Gulfstream, also was part of the Algerian group of aircraft, but he did not know who would be flying on which plane.

A group of visiting Algerian doctors and nurses who examined the hostages completed their work, Pars said. A source at their hotel reported the medical group had checked out.

According to Pars, Nabavi said the Iranian government "severely condemned this subterfuge by the U.S. banks and wishes to open the minds of the peoples of the world, and especially the minds of the American public to this fact."

He said that under the terms of the agreement reached earlier, the American banks had to transfer Iran's assets to the Bank of England before the hostages could be released.

BUT AT midnight Tehran time (3:30 p.m. EST) "no news had been received of this transfer," Nabavi said.

The chief Iranian negotiator said

the Algerian intermediaries "are now negotiating with U.S. government representatives in Algiers and the Algerian government fully supported Iran's stand on this issue."

Nabavi "blamed the U.S. banks for needlessly dragging out this issue," Pars added.

Iranian bank officials were reported meeting on the final problems standing in the way of the hostages' flight to freedom.

IRAN SAID it awaited word from the Algerian go-betweens that billions of dollars in frozen Iranian assets had been transferred to the Bank of England in exchange for the hostages. A U.S. official said that Iran had not completed arrangements with the British bank.

Another U.S. official said a controversy had arisen over Iranian

demands for assurance that if any of its frozen assets turned up in the future they would be delivered, with interest, to Iran.

"It is not insurmountable, but the whole package is not in place," the State Department official said.

The delays forced President Carter to abandon a plan to fly to West Germany to greet the hostages in the final hours of his presidency.

A Tehran radio commentary suggested that in a final political snub to Carter, the Iranians were delaying the release to deprive Carter of a chance to greet them as president.

THERE WERE conflicting reports throughout the day from Tehran airport on movement of the hostages and the airport was closed to reporters.

State Department spokesman John Trattner said he had no confirmation

the hostages were at the airport and it was uncertain when Iran would free the Americans held captive for 444 days.

The long drama seemed near a climax when Carter announced before dawn yesterday in the last full day of his presidency that an agreement had been reached and that he believed it would lead to "the freedom of our American hostages."

But the hours dragged on and Iran's top hostage negotiator said the complex financial arrangements had not been completed.

NABAVI SAID the Americans had been examined by a team of Algerian doctors and would be put on aircraft "immediately after" Iran got word officially from Algeria that the U.S. had transferred Iranian funds to an escrow account in the Bank of England.

Column one

Clevelanders plan low-budget ball

CLEVELAND (AP) — While Ronald and Nancy Reagan dance to the music of eight inaugural balls in Washington today, some students in Cleveland will be celebrating with a different twist.

The students from Cleveland State University have planned a Counter-Inaugural Ball to be held in the basement of an old Cleveland mansion while the Washington galas go on. Instead of champagne, there'll be beer. And instead of \$100 a head, the charge will be \$2.

The highlights of the ball are a Nancy Reagan Think-Alike contest and a Most Conservatively Dressed award.

"It, the Regan presidency, is a major change," said David Hoover, a Cleveland State junior and head of the university's chapter of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft.

"We just sort of have to laugh at Reagan to keep from crying."

Bad valve causes ammonia gas leak

An ammonia gas leak at Hawthorne Melody Farms Dairy Inc., 302 S. Maple St., kept the phones at the city Fire Department ringing with complaints from citizens living near the dairy yesterday.

A bad valve, repaired in the afternoon, was responsible for leaking the gas, used for cooling ice cream products, City Fire Chief Howard Rutter said.

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Partly cloudy. High 32 F (0 C), low 20 (-6 C). 30-percent chance of precipitation.

Sighs of relief heard for hostage release

by Paula Winslow
staff reporter

Relief, skepticism, excitement, anxiety, admiration, disappointment.

These feelings floated around campus yesterday as the University reacted to news that the 52 American hostages being held in Iran for the last 15 months finally appeared to be on their way home.

Like most Americans, students, faculty and others breathed a sigh of relief for the hostages and their families.

"It's about time," junior administrative management major Trish Fowler said, typifying most responses.

But that was where a consensus about the 443-day long ordeal ended.

Other comments ranged from words of disdain for President Carter's handling of the matter to worries about what was learned from the experience.

Some, like junior political science major Mary Giovinazzo, wondered why an agreement was so long in coming.

"I'm real skeptical," Giovinazzo said. "I'm glad they're out. I can't help but think, though, how many days did it essentially take? They (the negotiators) obviously knew how to do it. Why didn't they do it before?"

Others wondered if indeed there was a better way. "It seems like we could have done it better, but I don't know how, I wouldn't want to be the one to do it," Sue Swope, senior management major, said.

"Considering who we're working with (the Iranians) I don't think we could have done any better," Cathy Uhlenhake, senior finance major, said.

The settlement is a victory for the United States because "we settled it peacefully and because of the fact that we never paid ransom," junior accounting major Don Bernard said.

Most said the way the crisis was handled will not reflect badly on the United States.

"It looks like the big nation is giving in to the little nation but it also makes us look intelligent (because of) the fact that we didn't have to resort to violence to solve our problems," sophomore Kathy Bixler said.

Most were happy that the diplomatic dilemma was solved while Carter still was president.

"Carter doesn't deserve really bad publicity," senior communications major Bob Lovano said. "He hasn't been a real good president but to have this whole thing hang over his head forever wouldn't be a good thing."

"I'm glad because if it was Reagan I probably wouldn't be here spring quarter. I'd be in Iran," freshman Dale Sabo said.

Many found the timing of the final negotiations both ironic and influential.

"It is obvious that Carter, for emotional and egotistical reasons, wanted to get the hostages back before he leaves office," Dr. L. Edward Shuck Jr., director of international programs and former foreign service agent, said. "It is equally obvious that the kidnappers must have known that they could get a better deal from Carter than they could have with Reagan."

Senior physics major Steve Wardenburg agreed, saying, "I don't think they wanted to contend with Reagan. That really shows that the Carter administration didn't put enough pressure on them to begin with."

But Mike Magnusson, defended

Hopes to alleviate overcrowded classes

BA reviews scheduling procedures

by Kim Van Wert
staff reporter

Students can expect difficulty in scheduling business classes again next quarter, but steps are being taken to remedy the problem for fall.

Using grade point averages or requiring students to have their core requirements before taking business classes are methods of scheduling being studied by a new committee in the College of Business Administration, according to Associate Dean of Business Ed Tonnesen.

'The problem is that we are competing with business firms for this talent.'

The committee, made up of a representative from each of the college's departments and the School of Journalism and the School of Management, will analyze scheduling procedures of other universities, Tonnesen, chair of the committee, said.

THE COLLEGE'S ENROLLMENT increased from 3,844 students in the fall of 1975 to 4,740 students last fall, or 81 percent.

This growth is common in business

schools around the country, Tonnesen said. But at the University it must be halted, he said, citing the enrollment ceiling of 15,000 students imposed on the University by the Ohio Board of Regents.

ADMISSIONS TO THE college closed Jan. 16 with a target of 850 new freshmen admitted compared to 1,207 last fall, he added.

Even so, there will be a slight increase in the college's enrollment next year because of large freshman and sophomore classes this year, Business College Dean Karl Vogt said.

To help alleviate the large demand for business classes, nine part-time faculty have been hired since a personnel hiring freeze was imposed by the University in December.

"ON THE BASIS of our enrollment demand we have been authorized by the provost to hire part-time faculty," Vogt explained. "It was an exemption from the rule."

But there are still many students signing up for business classes—particularly marketing and management—only to receive partial schedules. In each department scheduling priority will be given to students majoring in that area.

Students are placed in courses according to the number of credit hours

they have completed, Registrar Cary Brewer said.

Departments specify limitations, such as restriction to juniors and seniors, and then accumulative hours are used to schedule, he explained. Marketing, however, uses a manual selection process, he said.

"We are aware that not everyone is being served," Tonnesen said. He cited as causes for the overload a large number of students required to take business classes for non-business

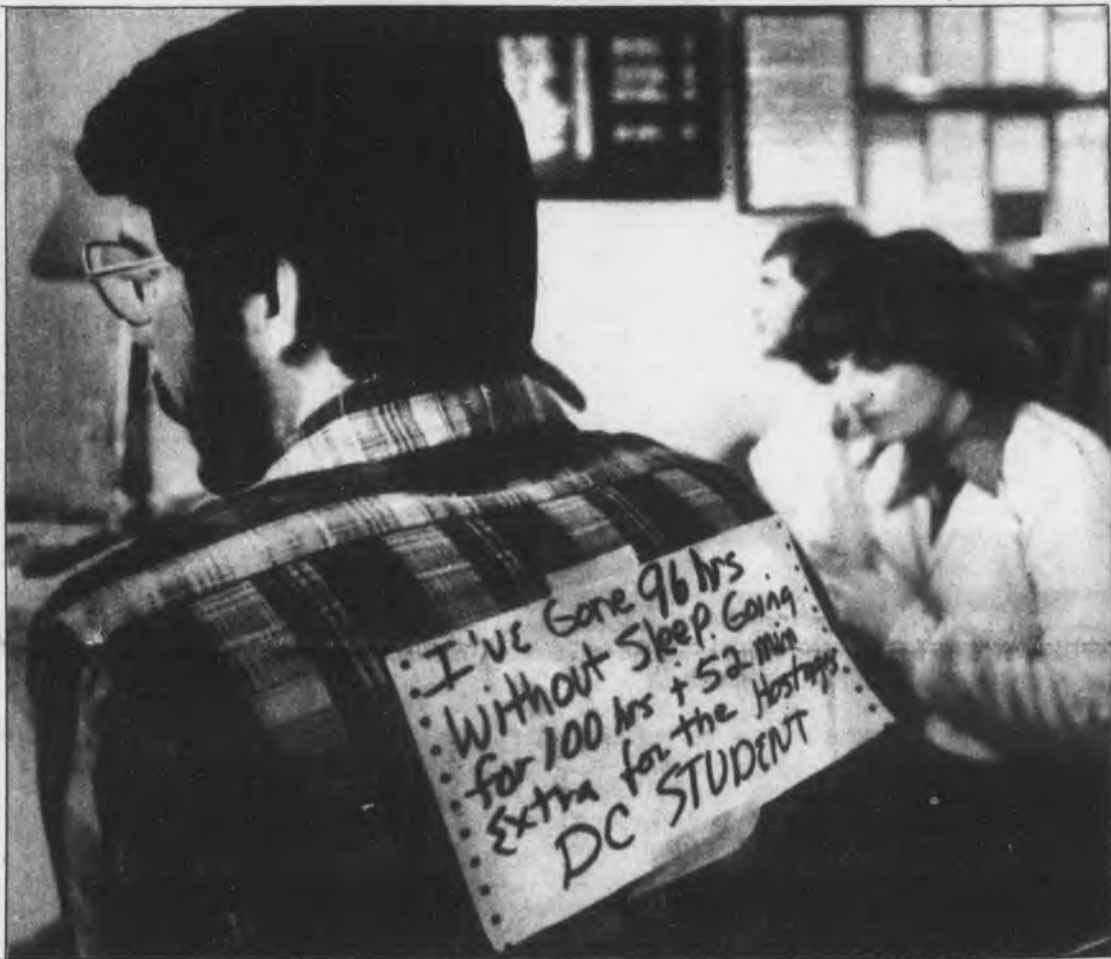
'We can't cut classes, and we have to enlarge our class sizes.'

majors and those selecting the courses as electives.

"WE ARE MOSTLY overcrowded in core courses," he said. "Those are the kinds of courses other people in the University would want to take."

But there are faculty positions open in many of the departments, Dr. Maurice Mandell, chairman of marketing, said.

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staff photo by Tim Westhoven

The impending freedom of the hostages in Iran was on the minds of everyone, even the weary. Students at Defiance College, who stayed awake 100 hours as part of a psychology experiment in sleeping and dreaming, stayed awake an extra 52 minutes in honor of the 52 hostages who are to leave Iran today. Darrell Hohlbein, left, and Gloria Fisher, background, were among the five students to complete the project.

Carter's timing and methods. "The timing is more a matter of the Iranians trying to humiliate us," Magnusson, a junior health education major, said, explaining that the Iranians dragged their feet on a settlement to darken the U.S. image.

But now the worst supposedly is

over, what will be learned from the hostage crisis?

"From the national perspective, we haven't solved anything," University President Hollis Moore Jr. said. "Some of the problems that got us into this in the first place are still with us," such as the Iranians' perception that

the United States was trying to undermine Iran.

"We still have to decide how in the world we handle some of these other countries, and how involved should this country become, either covertly or in other ways," Moore said.

University adds part-time faculty, thaws hiring freeze

by Lisa Bowers
staff reporter

The University has hired part-time faculty this quarter, despite a hiring freeze imposed in December.

The hiring was prompted by a large student demand for courses in various departments, especially in computer science, business and art.

The personnel hiring freeze was part of a list of 20 spending guidelines issued by the Office of Planning and Budgeting in an effort to reduce spending to make up for a 7-percent cut in state funding.

Dr. Richard Eakin, executive vice provost for planning and budgeting, said the hiring of part-time personnel will not hurt the University's effort to reduce spending.

"This level of funding is within our program. We knew when we made out the contingency measures that we would have some exceptions. We did everything we could, but we simply couldn't cover all the courses with present faculty and administrators."

"WE HAD TO FACE reality. After we covered all the ways possible to fill the demands, we had to look at hiring part-times," Eakin said. "But even then, replacements were few and far between."

After analyzing demands for winter quarter courses, it was obvious that something had to be done or even more students would have been closed out of courses than already were, Eakin noted.

Administrators asked departments to cover the courses this quarter as well as they could with existing staff or volunteers, but Eakin said departments such as business and computer science still had positions to fill even after the adjustments.

Computer science hired eight part-time faculty this quarter as compared to two part-time hirings last winter quarter; the College of Business hired nine part-time faculty this quarter.

Whether or not these part-time personnel will be rehired spring quarter, Eakin said, is uncertain.

"Mid-February we may ask these part-time personnel if they are willing to have an assignment in the spring. But we don't believe it will be necessary for the full-time faculty to take on extra course loads like some are doing this quarter."

Let your hair down, have a good time in Washington

MEMO TO REAGAN APPOINTEES

Subject: Behavior in Washington
You have just been assigned to Washington, D.C. Your behavior in this foreign capital will reflect not only on your president but also on your political party and is an awesome responsibility. It is essential that you understand the native customs and culture in order to make a good impression and win the hearts and minds of the people who live here.

The natives may seem strange at first, but once you get to know and understand them, you will find Washingtonians friendly and accommodating, though somewhat slow on the up-take. This is not because

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they are dumb, but over the years they have become wary about committing themselves on any subject until they are certain the person they are talking to is not in a position to do them any harm.

First, the language. The official language of Washington is "Acronym," which looks and sounds like Hungarian. Washingtonians

combine the first letter of each word of an agency or department. Example: "OSHA needs S.P. 134 report before OMB can authorize EIS (Environmental Impact Study) for DOF (disbursement of funds)." Fortunately, there are many people in Washington who also speak English and will translate for you. Most of them are lawyers. So, if you have a problem making yourself understood, stop into any building in Washington and ask a lawyer to translate for you. He will be happy to oblige for \$200 an hour.

YOUR FIRST impression of Washington is that the people who live here are lazy and don't do anything.

This is not true. They are hardworking and conscientious and will do anything you ask them of them. The trouble is that nobody knows what to ask them to do.

The official currency is the "taxpayer dollar." One million dollars is equal to an F-4 airplane. One hundred million dollars is equal to a small aircraft carrier. Ten billion dollars will buy you an MX missile system. The natives don't mind haggling with customers and rather enjoy it. For example, if someone asks for \$50 million for a new dam, tell him you won't give him a cent more than \$45 million and he'll be happy to take it.

Washingtonians love to let their hair

down and have a good time. The most popular form of entertaining is known as "the cocktail party." If you are lucky enough to be invited to one, it's an experience you'll never forget.

Washingtonians also hold dinner parties, which are prepared by people known as "caterers." They are interesting meals and if you are asked to one, it is an honor. If you don't know how to eat the food that is served, just watch your neighbor and follow whatever he or she does.

TIPPING is the most confusing thing for a foreigner in Washington. If you go to a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raising dinner, the tip is included in the bill. But if an indicted congressman gets a private law through the House of

Representatives for you, it is not. Add 15 percent to the bill.

As for clothes, Washington has a temperate climate. Women should bring five or six simple Adolfo suits for the daytime and a dozen Halston evening gowns for the evening. Men should pack seven or eight morning suits with gray-striped pants and tail coats.

That's about all you need to know about coming to Washington. While it may not be like any place you've been before, if you don't try to fight it you can have a marvelous time. But if you come with a chip on your shoulder, you will immediately be dubbed by the natives as another "Ugly Republican."

Opinion

America learns lesson at the expense of 52

America is no longer under siege.

With the news of the impending release of the American hostages from Iran, ending the 14½-month crisis, the country seemingly is experiencing a collective sigh of relief.

We can't really say any more than what already has been said, by us and other observers; we can't really express any emotions that others have not expressed before with the news that the 52 Americans may be home soon.

What we can do is look back and try to put into perspective the handling of the affair and its lessons.

We think the handling of the crisis by the Carter Administration showed patience and caution, except for the failure of the May rescue attempt. In a situation in which political and cultural ideologies clashed, the out-going administration conducted itself well, without threats and with determination and a cool head.

But we can learn more. We have learned that the role of the United States and our acceptance by others has changed over the years; we are no longer the "Big Brother" to the world, and our intervention will no longer be tolerated. This is perhaps the greatest lesson we could learn concerning our foreign policy, and a fact the Reagan Administration should pay particular attention to.

Also, it's become apparent that the United States should have a policy for when some of our people are taken hostage in other countries. Such a policy will be difficult to write and adhere to, but it could offer some guidelines for action that promote the safest way to a resolution.

Finally, if we were to talk directly to the hostages whenever they get home, we would simply say, "Welcome back. We never forgot about your plight, and you never were far from the hearts of Americans. It may have been 14½ months too late in coming, but the reunion is no less sweet."

Our sole wish is that another incident like this should never happen again.

Nancy Reagan: the new target for criticism

BOSTON — The transition is over. Nancy already is replacing Rosalynn on the list of most admired and best-dressed. Already, "The Iron Butterfly" has bumped "The Steel Magnolia" out of the limelight.

After today, Ronnie's Nancy will have succeeded Jimmy's Rosalynn and we'll have a bona fide new First Lady...and a brand new First Target.

Yes, it's true that in China they put a former first lady on trial. But in America we persecute the current one.

The wife of a candidate needs the ability to look adoringly at her

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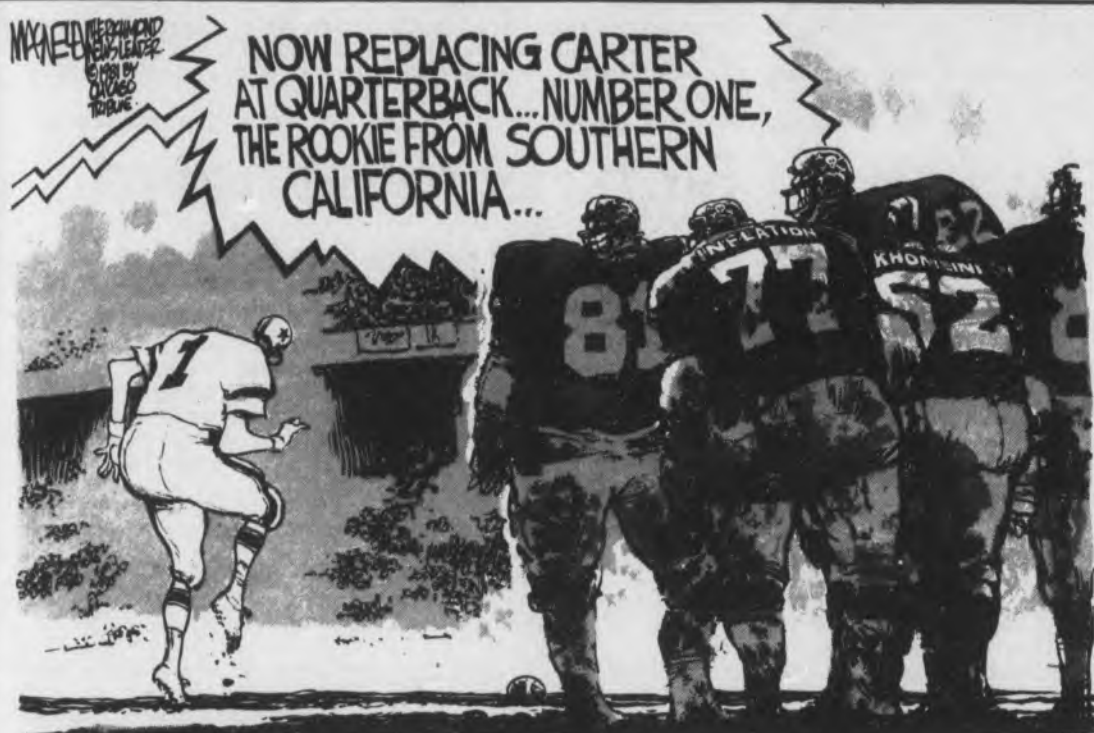
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husband. But, if history is any guide, the wife of a president needs something else. A pretty tough hide.

REAGAN ISN'T the first First Husband to notice that his wife is being picked on. Ever since Dolly Madison was labeled "fat, forty, but not fair," it's been open season on White House wives. They've been criticized for everything from their hair style to their life style.

Sarah Polk, who banned wine, cards and dancing, was called too stuffy. Margaret Taylor, who smoked a cornucopia pipe, was called too coarse. And the closest Julia Grant ever got to a compliment was being described



this way, "Too plain to arouse envy, too devoted to her husband and family to incite gossip and not sharp enough of tongue to stir up controversy."

Most of the public women held up better than Rachael Jackson, who was said to have suffered a heart attack after overhearing gossip about her and never recovered. But they've nearly all suffered some public wounds.

Mary Lincoln was labeled dumpty. Mamie Eisenhower called tacky. And Jackie Kennedy pretentious.

After seeing Mrs. Lincoln at a reception, a senator said, "The weak-minded Mrs. Lincoln has her bosom on exhibition and flower pot on her head."

AFTER SEEING Jackie Kennedy, a Manhattan woman wrote to a newspaper: "She looks too damn snappy. I just don't like women who look that snappy."

Even the redoubtable Mrs. Johnson, business woman and "beautifier," was exasperated enough to say, "A politician should be born an orphan and remain a bachelor."

The President's wives in the 20th century have trampled in the debate about the appropriate role of any wife. What is she supposed to be: First Companion or Co-President, Independent Woman or White Housekeeper?

Eleanor Roosevelt — who, by the

way, carried a pistol when traveling alone — was lambasted for being too public. Not only was she gallivanting about on one cause or another, sniffed her critics, but her house was a mess. One guest gasped that she "ruined her white gloves on dust at the White House."

Her successor, Bess Truman, was in turned criticized for being too private. She was too much the retiring housewife.

MORE RECENTLY we have Pat who was "plastic" and Betty who was "candid" — to a fault? — and Rosalynn who was "ambitious." Rosalynn in particular was faulted when she advised the president, faulted when she demurred to the president and faulted when she defended the president.

Now, the people who criticized the Carters' "co-presidency" are advising Reagan's wife to stay at home. There — you can make book on it — she will profoundly be criticized for being a stay-at-home.

The problem is that the president's wife doesn't have a job, she has a role. The First Lady has all the visibility and none of the power of her husband. She has all the access and none of the accountability.

She is not only saddled with all of the ambivalence and expectations about the American Everywife. She is also most admired and most criticized

for her curious mix of obligations and advantages.

There is no job description and no way to fill it. Nobody elected her, but everybody's stuck with her. So everybody sticks to her.

It's enough to elect them to the Most Sympathetic List. Soon even Nancy may be empathizing with the lady who held the post longest. When reporters asked Eleanor Roosevelt what she looked forward to most on leaving the White House, she said simply, "Freedom from public notice."

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Respond

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Letters

Kennedy owes band, cheerleaders apology

In response to Pat Kennedy's recent column "Falcon Fans lead cheerleaders in cheers?" I feel it necessary to defend both the cheerleaders and the pep band. As an avid BG sports fan, I found Kennedy's article somewhat repulsive and ignorant of the situation.

First of all, Kennedy must not attend many basketball or football games. If he did, he would notice that the cheerleaders are constantly moving and yelling with as much enthusiasm as they can generate. Seldom do they sit and rest during the action or during the breaks in action.

As for the cheers, most fans will take part in only one cheer no matter how creative others may be. That cheer is, of course, DE-FENSE. In fact, I feel that our cheerleaders do a great job.

As for the pep band, they are constantly changing their repertoire. They play the most up-to-date pop hits that have a driving rhythm and sound to get the teams and crowds motivated. As for being a "sedate" band — no such thing. The pep band is there to play with quality inspiration. At the same time, 80 members crowded into a section of bleachers is not the most comfortable position to play in.

And finally, I find it very crass and unsportsmanlike to "verbally abuse" opposing players as OU's band does. I

don't think the BG band should even attempt to lower themselves to that level.

I'm not trying to defame your character, Mr. Kennedy. Rather, I suggest you take a better look at the whole picture before making accusations. I enjoy reading your comments, save this one. I simply feel that you owe both the cheerleaders and pep band a formal apology.

Basil Kochan
503 Offenhauer West

Pep band not exempt from criticism

In his letter printed on Jan. 15, J. Bret Treier wrote that The BG News should not criticize groups that are volunteering their time for the "good" of others. Whether or not your comments on the band were valid, Mr. Treier seems to be promoting the idea that because the band is all volunteer and works long hours it should be exempt from critical remarks.

While I applaud his service and hard work, this idea is repulsive. Some of the worst run and least effective organizations in the world are "charitable" and the mere fact that people are giving their time to them does not release their organization from criticism.

I personally would question whether the band is working for their benefit or ours but this is not really the point. Charitable organizations, of whatever kind, are not and should not be exempt from public comment or they would never be able to benefit from such comment.

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News of coming hostage release spurs celebrations

by the Associated Press

News of the coming emancipation of the 52 American hostages yesterday brought barroom cheers and grateful prayers, spontaneous celebrations and determined vows of "Never again."

"Now we can smile," read a banner that went up at a hotel near a U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, while back home they snipped down the frayed yellow ribbons that had served to remind of the plight of the captives in Iran.

Church bells rang, high school bands struck up patriotic music and in a cemetery in Hermitage, Pa., they raised a final flag, No. 443, one for each day since the storming of the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

DOROTHEA MOREFIELD of San Diego, wife of hostage Richard Morefield, spoke of the relief after 4 months of hopes dangled and then dashed.

"All of a sudden I don't have a headache," she said. "all of a sudden, I'm not afraid."

At the Studio West disco in San Francisco, the announcement by President Carter of an agreement was greeted by "cheering, screaming and yelling," according to the manager, who said his name was B.J. "It's like reaching New Year's."

IN SMALL-TOWN America, it was a day of tribute to God and country.

Flags were unfurled along the streets of Milledgeville, Ga. Church bells pealed. Mayor James Baugh and local ministers held a ceremony at Cl-

ty Hall with music by the Georgia Military College band.

Robert Holloway of Jonesville, N.Y., near Albany, set out with a pair of scissors to cut down all the yellow ribbons he had tied to trees and lamp-posts throughout the area. Mayor Louis Herman of the village of Monticello in the Catskill Mountains said he would ask the town board for permission to do the same thing.

"**WELCOME HOME** Hostages!" said a dozen billboards featuring the Stars and Stripes that appeared in

Nashville, Tenn. A night-time fireworks display was scheduled in Tucson, Ariz., and Baltimore Mayor William Schaefer asked churches, motorists and fire stations to ring bells, honk horns and blow sirens as soon as the hostages were out of Iran.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., the Pinellas County Tourist Development Council said it was planning to offer all 52 hostages free vacations in Florida. But, all in all, it was a bittersweet celebration.

"They will soon be home," said

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, "But, our celebration of their release is muted by the suffering that has been endured so bravely."

New Mexico's newest congressman, Republican Joe Skeen, was among those voicing the view that the United States should hang tough next time.

"Among those of us in Congress, there's a determination that it is never going to happen to another American again," Skeen said. "We're just not going to be held hostage again."

Lauterbachs' sleepless night yields good news

By The Associated Press

Eugene Lauterbach of Dayton rarely misses a day from his job as art director at the National Tag Co. in nearby Vandalia.

But yesterday, he decided to stay home to wait for news of the return of his son Steven, who had been held hostage by terrorists for 14 months in Iran.

"I was going to go in to work today, but the way things are up in the air, it wouldn't have been practical," Lauterbach said. "I plan to go in tomorrow, though. I doubt if I miss a day off with sickness a year."

Lauterbach and his wife Margaret said the all-night vigil had been tiring, but they were tolerant and cooperative with the hordes of reporters who stood around their living room or waited outside in parked cars for new developments.

"**WE ARE** used to the people being parked outside," Lauterbach said. Their anticipation was shared by other families in Ohio who have loved ones among the 52 American hostages whose release from Iran appeared imminent yesterday. But others were not always as tolerant of insistent reporters waiting with them.

In Ellyria, police were called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Boggs yesterday morning to disperse reporters gathering for comments from the parents-in-law of American hostage Joseph Hall.

THE BOGGS are the parents of hostage wife, Cheryl Lynn Hall. Earlier, Mrs. Boggs said she and her husband were waiting for a call from the State Department.

"We're trying to keep our telephone lines open, and it's so hard with all you reporters calling," said Mrs. Boggs.

In Mount Vernon, at the home of Marjorie Moore, the wife of hostage Bert Moore, Knox County sheriff's deputies told reporters waiting outside

MRS. MOORE had said earlier she would not comment on the situation until the hostages were out of Iran.

The Lauterbachs received the news of their son's release with little visible emotion. The month's of captivity had steeled them against it.

"Everybody is past that," Lauterbach said. "We were emotionally numb, I guess. What can you say? Hurrah?"

"We are pleased but having waited this long we can wait another week."

Hostages to begin freedom away from home

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bells will ring and bands will play when America's 52 hostages in Iran are released, but they won't be returning home right away to join the celebration.

After more than 14 months in captivity, the hostages will spend their first few days of freedom undergoing decompression at an isolated site according to present plans. It will be a time said one U.S. official, "to get their heads together."

High-level State Department officials said the hostages probably will spend five to seven days somewhere alone—most likely at the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany—before they return to America for emotional welcomes

from their families, friends and countrymen.

Department sources, who insisted on anonymity, said hostage families will be asked not to go to Germany, under the latest plan which was drafted before negotiations for the captives' release entered their final phase.

"**THE HOSTAGES** who have been released before them have told us that they needed more time to get their heads together, to realize they are really free before they are hit with another intense emotional experience," one official explained.

If the team of American medical specialists and psychiatrists in Germany finds the hostages to be physically and emotionally fit, this official said, the former captives will be

flown to an undertermined location outside Washington for a private reunion with their families before any official welcoming ceremonies begin.

"We feel they will need several days to get reacquainted before the country welcomes them officially," one source said.

After these private reunions, the hostages and their families then will be flown to Andrews Air Force Base, in the Maryland suburbs of Washington, where they will be greeted officially by the president.

"**WE PLAN** a very moving ceremony," one source said, "but there won't be parades with floats."

Plans for the hostages after their release have been in the works for months, and were complicated by the change in administrations and

Algeria's role as negotiating intermediary between the United States and Iran.

Another source said the hostages might be flown directly from Iran to Algeria and then to Wiesbaden, where preparations to receive them began months ago.

Besides examination by physicians and psychiatrists, the hostages also will be given briefings on world events during their captivity through specially prepared videotapes and news summaries.

Drawing on the experiences of former hostages and prisoners of war, the State Department has devised extensive follow-up counseling for the hostages and their families to help them with a broad range of problems, from psychological trauma to dealing with reporters.

German base shows yellow ribbons, banners, security

RHEIN-MAIN U.S. AIR BASE, West Germany (AP) - U.S. Air Force crews spray-painted "Welcome Back to Freedom" on a hangar door yesterday at this base bedecked with yellow ribbons while soldiers guarded a nearby hospital where 52 Americans were to begin a return to normal life after 14½ months of captivity in Iran.

Hospital workers were tying yellow ribbons, symbols of hopeful waiting for the hostages' deliverance, to trees, balconies and railings of the Air Force

medical facility in Wiesbaden, about 15 miles west of here.

"It's not an oak, but it'll do," said one young woman as she tied a ribbon around a tree.

Four wives of Air Force pilots adorned this base's flora and buildings with the same decoration.

"**I UNDERSTAND** they're doing this all over America, and we thought we would try to do what we could," said Mrs. Marge Wade of Cincinnati, who organized the project.

Preparations for the arrival of the former captives were stepped up with announcements from Washington and Algeria, the intermediary in the hostage negotiations, that Iran and the United States had agreed on a formula for ending the hostage crisis.

Other hostages previously released by Iran were flown to Rhein-Main and spent several days in the Wiesbaden hospital.

Security was increased at the hospital, where the Americans were

expected to spend five to seven days in relative isolation before returning to the United States. They would be examined by physicians and psychiatrists and given advice on how to handle a variety of possible problems, including psychological trauma and sudden exposure to publicity.

Officials said the Americans would be briefed on world events during their captivity.

BA scheduling

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"The problem is that we're competing with business firms for this talent," he said. "You can generally make more money in an industry than in teaching."

HE EXPLAINED THAT marketing has the highest student/teacher ratio, with 11 full-time instructors and one part-time teacher for more than 700 majors. This does not include students from other departments within the college or from other areas of the University.

More marketing course sections may open next quarter, but this will not be determined until a demand analysis is made by the registrar of what courses students are requesting.

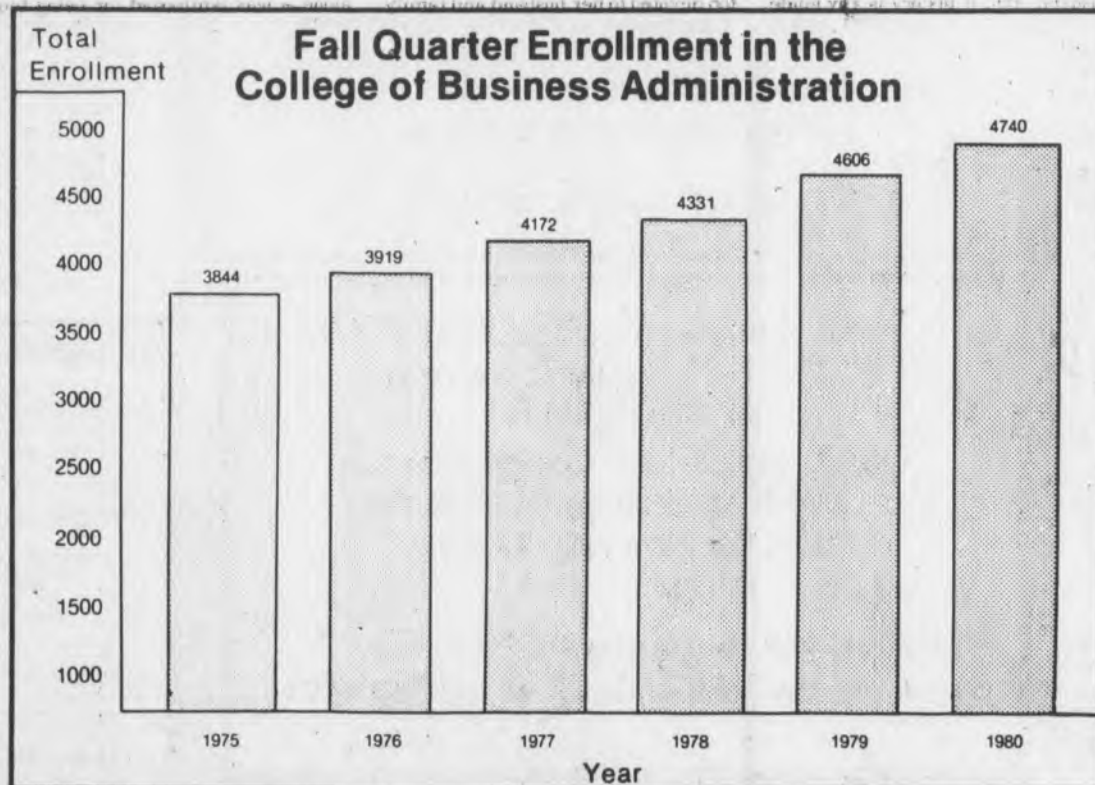
But in the management department, some faculty members are teaching additional class sections according to Dr. Chan Hahn, chairman of the department.

OF 530 STUDENTS requesting management classes, 250 had to be turned away, he noted.

"We can't cut classes, and we have to enlarge our class sizes," he said. "In some classes there is double what we think is a good size for quality education."

Starting with next year's freshman class, a grade point average of 2.5 will be required by any student wanting to take a management course.

"**THIS IS A BASIC** decision to improve our quality," Hahn said, noting



that it also will lessen enrollment.

But in the accounting department, four course sections are scheduled for next quarter with no one to teach them.

"It is our hope that we will be able to fill the positions but it is hard to find

qualified people," Dr. Mark Asman, chairman, said.

IF THE SECTIONS are not available to students, a backlog of requests for the courses may develop, he added.

When filling out closed-course

cards, grades are the basis of his decisions, he noted.

In the economics department, some course sections closed to open additional course sections in areas of greater demand, Chairman Dr. Bevars Mabry said.

Briefs

Senior picture deadline

This the last week for seniors to have their pictures taken for The 1981 KEY, the University yearbook. Appointments are available from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. with evening appointments tomorrow for student teachers. There is a \$4 sitting fee and seniors can order reprints. Call 372-0086 or go to the KEY office, 310 Student Services Bldg., for an appointment.

Marketing Club meeting

A Marketing Club meeting will be held today at 7:30 p.m. on the first floor of the Alumni Center. The club will talk with American Hospital Supply, and a wine and cheese reception will follow the meeting.

Women in Business to meet

Women in Business will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in 116 Business Administration Bldg. to have its picture taken and hear a speaker.

Quit-smoking clinic

The Wood County Unit of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring a quit-smoking clinic composed of six sessions beginning today from 7-9 p.m. Dr. Ron Partin, associate professor of education, will lead the clinic with Dr. Sam Bansal, M.D. The sessions will be held at the First Presbyterian Church. For more information, call the Cancer Society at 352-4807.

WBGU-FM meeting

WBGU-FM will hold its orientation meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 106 South Hall. The meeting is open to anyone interested in working for WBGU in any role, from on-air disc jockeys to management.

Chess tournament

Anyone interested in entering the University round-robin chess tournament should sign up at the Chess Club meeting today from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Commuter Center, Moseley Hall. Registration for the tournament, which is open to faculty and students, is due at the Jan. 27 meeting. The entry fee is \$2.

Flying Club meeting

The University Flying Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in 306 Hanna Hall. The meeting is mandatory for all club members, but is open to the public.

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Answer the following questions relating to sexuality and cut out this questionnaire for reference when watching Multiple Choices today at 11 p.m. on Campus Cable Channel 7. Multiple Choices is a weekly quiz, telephone call-in and panel TV program about major student concerns.

Panelists for tonight's program are Dr. Kathleen Campbell, assistant professor of Home Economics; Dr. Elizabeth Allgeier, assistant professor of Psychology; Father James Bacik, associate pastor of St. Thomas More University Parish; Elaine Spreitzer, R.N.; and John Vautier, Offenhauer Towers hall director.

1. List the seven types of birth control:
2. Which method would you use? Why would you use that method?
3. Is birth control primarily the responsibility of the male or the female?
4. How long would you wait before going to bed with someone?
5. Under what circumstances would you live together with someone of the opposite sex?
6. What sexual behavior have you heard or seen which makes you uncomfortable?
7. Where would you seek help if you (your girlfriend) became pregnant?
8. What would you do if you thought you might have VD?

Local TV series explores areas of student concerns

'Multiple Choices' to debut tonight

by Maureen Brett

When students go away to college, they leave behind the familiarity of their home, family and friends. And attempts to adjust to University life, which can be frustrating for some, are compounded with other problems.

Forming new relationships, being under a lot of pressure and not knowing in what to major almost forces students to deal directly with problems they haven't experienced before.

In order to make students aware of their own attitudes toward their problems, a discussion, telephone call-in and panel television program will deal with student concerns of sexuality, minorities, careers, alcohol and stress.

The program entitled "Multiple Choices," will debut tonight at 11 p.m. Campus Cable Channel 7 for five consecutive Tuesdays.

It is an opportunity to look at five areas confronting every student at the University, Elaine Robinson, counseling psychologist with the Counseling and Career Development Center, said.

The format for the program, developed by Patrick Fitzgerald, director of learning services at WBGU-TV, will include an explanation of the topic by Robinson, who will be moderating the show, and introduction of the panelists, followed by a 5-7-minute video-taped drama of the topic.

"The purpose of the videotape is to trigger reactions from the studio audience, whether good or bad, and see how they would deal with the problem," Robinson said.

Reactions from the panelists, local authorities on the topics, also will be discussed along with their views on how students should handle the problem.

A unique feature of "Multiple Choices" is that not only will students be in the studio audience, but they also will be able to call 372-0121 with questions for the guest panelists.

"Students are encouraged to call and have the option of identifying themselves or remaining anonymous," Robinson said. "This will be a good opportunity to share your views with the entire campus," Fitzgerald said.

"The five topics were chosen by the counseling center as those problems affecting students' lives significantly," Fitzgerald said.

"Although these are not the only problems students encounter (when they go away to school), they are five of the biggest and are also major social issues," Robinson said. "Besides, we didn't want to discuss issues already being dealt with."

All the problems are of equal importance, Robinson said, but the problem of alcohol is one which is getting worse.

"It is said 10 percent of the whole population has a drinking problem, and I'm beginning to think that that percentage exists at Bowling Green."

One reason for this figure at the University is that more students are coming to college with drinking problems they had in high school," Robinson said. "And alcohol abuse at the University may lead to vandalism," she added.

"Stress is always a problem for students. The main areas of concern are managing stress and learning how to accept help. Students request stress workshops to help them," Robinson continued.

Along with the discussion of views about these two topics, students can take a self-test by filling out the weekly questionnaire in The BG News. This will enable them to see how they deal with problems in these areas Robinson said.

Anyone interested in being part of the studio audience, should contact the Office of Residence Life prior to the airing of the show. Buses will provide transportation to and from the studio.

The age-old question about sex: when to go to bed with a person and what protection to use, which will be a topic in this evening's discussion of sexuality. Tonight's panelists include Dr. Kathleen Campbell, assistant professor of home economics; Dr. Elizabeth Allgeier, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. James Bacik, associate pastor of St. Thomas More University Parish; Elaine Spreitzer, a registered nurse at the Health Center; and John Vautier, Offenhauer Towers hall director.

"If 'Multiple Choices' works well, we would like to repeat it in the future with other topics," Fitzgerald said.

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History sponsors spring break trip to Virginia

The history department will be taking 32 students on a special touring workshop of colonial Virginia during spring break.

The eight-day excursion includes five nights in Williamsburg and side trips to Monticello, Jamestown, Yorktown and Mount Vernon.

The cost of the trip is \$250. This includes transportation by University vans, housing, admission fees and two meals.

Students participating in the workshop will be enrolled in History 391, which carries two hours of undergraduate credit. Students may take the course for a grade, pass/fail or audit basis. Only students taking the class for audit will be exempted from the book review and journal requirements of the course.

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Elsewhere

8 more Cabinet designates move toward confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate committees approved eight more of President-elect Ronald Reagan's Cabinet choices yesterday, including defense Secretary-designate Caspar Weinberger, and prepared for the first confirmation votes in the full Senate on Inauguration Day.

The Armed Services Committee unanimously endorsed Reagan's choice of Weinberger to take charge of the Pentagon and also approved

Frank Carlucci as deputy defense chief.

These other Reagan choices won unanimous approval from the committees which reviewed them:

- Treasury Secretary-designate Donald Regan.
- Commerce Secretary-designate Malcolm Baldrige.
- Transportation Secretary-designate Drew Lewis.
- Agriculture Secretary-designate John Block.

•Human Services Secretary-designate Richard Schweiker.
•William E. Brock, chosen to become special trade representative.
•Budget Director-designate David Stockman.

BANKING COMMITTEE members reportedly were ready to approve New York City attorney Samuel Pierce as secretary of housing and urban development, delaying a formal vote only because the FBI has not yet

delivered its confidential background report on Pierce to Chairman Jake Garn, R-Utah.

The action Monday prepared the way for the full Senate to receive Reagan's formal nomination shortly after his inauguration Tuesday.

The nomination of Alexander M. Haig as secretary of state was approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week.

SENATE MAJORITY Leader

Howard Baker (R-Tenn.), has scheduled confirmation voting to begin during the Tuesday afternoon session.

But it was uncertain how many could be cleared on Inauguration Day because Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) has said he will insist upon a roll-call vote on each nominee, rather than agreeing to much speedier voice voting. Proxmire said he is doing so because he believes the Senate's advise-and-consent responsibility requires it.

Only one of Reagan's Cabinet choices, Ray Donovan to head the Labor Department, faces serious questions from a Senate Committee.

LABOR COMMITTEE Chairman Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) has delayed a vote on Donovan while seeking information from the FBI about allegations that Donovan made payments to a labor union to avoid labor troubles at his New Jersey construction firm, Shavone Co. Donovan has denied making such payments.

State workers want raise

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Backers of a pay raise bill for state government workers called yesterday for Gov. James A. Rhodes and Ohio legislators to approve the hikes despite chronic budget problems.

Rhodes, whose proposed budget for the next two fiscal years is to be introduced in the General Assembly early next month, said he does not know if the document will recommend a salary increase.

"I don't know yet. We're not that far along in preparing the budget," the governor said. But he appeared receptive to including an increase of some

size in the spending plan for state employees.

"I think it's fair to say they deserve a raise and in all probability they will receive something," Rhodes said.

MEANWHILE, THE Ohio Civil Service Employees Association said it is concerned about gloomy forecasts from the Rhodes' administration of possible spending cuts in the new budget because of recessionary declines in tax revenues.

One proposal being discussed would slash subsidies to local governments by 45 percent to balance the 1981-1983 budget without a tax increase.

"State employees in this state are paid less than state employees in 38 other states," Arthur L. Evans, association executive director, said.

"Public employees are at the bottom of the totem pole. We get what's left," Evans said. "It's time the administration as well as the legislature give proper consideration to the people who do the work for the state of Ohio."

EVANS SAID a bill to be introduced by Rep. Ike Thompson (D-Cleveland) will contain the association's proposal for a \$1 per hour across-the-board salary increase for state employees.

Carter to welcome the hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's capital was dressed up and primed yesterday to celebrate two history-making events: the end of the hostage drama and the beginning of Ronald Reagan's term as president of the United States.

For the 39th president, Jimmy Carter, the heralded return of 52 countrymen brought suspense, excitement and some uplift to his last hours in office.

An unforeseen delay in that operation also brought Carter his first job after he gives up the reins of government Tuesday: Reagan

will send him to Wiesbaden, West Germany, as the official representative of the United States to greet the freed captives.

Carter had hoped to make that trip as president but the delay made that untenable. There would not be time to make the trip and still be at the Capitol at noon Tuesday to watch his successor's swearing-in.

FOR REAGAN, the incoming 40th president, the dramatic conclusion to the 14-month national humiliation meant a secondary

role at a time when the spotlight should be his. He didn't seem to mind.

"All of us are encouraged but still have our fingers crossed," he said. "Would he go himself?" "I don't think that would be appropriate," Reagan said.

It was announced that the new president will ask some of the Carter administration officials involved in the hostage negotiations to stay on the job to help bridge the two administrations.

Day in review

Policeman flushes out gunman

BURRILLVILLE, R.I. (AP) — A persistent policeman who followed footprints in snow flushed three gunmen out of the woods after a nine-hour chase, authorities said.

Police were called early Saturday to the home of Arthur J. Bernier, who was robbed and beaten. The assailants had fled on foot and Sgt. Robert J. Tellier, 39, set out after them.

After following the trio across country roads, a railroad track, a frozen pond and woods, Tellier forced the three into the hands of waiting police. The three were being held without bond on charges including armed robbery, Police Chief Joseph A. Menard said.

New Yorkers found helpful

NEW YORK (AP) — New Yorkers are not as rude and heartless to people in need of help as they are generally reputed to be, according to a survey in New York magazine.

The survey, published in the magazine's Jan. 26 issue and released Sunday, was titled, "The Good Samaritan is Alive and Well and Living in New York."

In one experiment, someone pretended he couldn't see because he had just had eye drops put in and asked passers-by to read some directions to a subway station.

Seventy-five percent of the 1,200 people approached did help, the survey said.

Yoko Ono thanks John's fans

NEW YORK (AP) — Yoko Ono, in a letter printed worldwide as a full-page newspaper advertisement, thanked fans for their condolences on the shooting death of her husband, ex-Beatle John Lennon.

She also said donations to the Spirit Foundation, a charitable organization Lennon founded, have reached \$100,000, and she promised "every penny" would go "straight to the people in need."

Titled "In Gratitude," the letter appeared Sunday in The New York Times, the Los Angeles Times, the London Sunday Times and in newspapers in Germany and Japan.

"I share your anger," Miss Ono wrote. "I am angry at myself for not having been able to protect John. I am angry at myself and at all of us for allowing our society to fall apart to this extent."

She urged fans of Lennon, shot to death Dec. 8, to create "a world of people on earth for each other and our children."

Chrysler clears loan hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chrysler Corp. cleared its next-to-last government hurdle yesterday on the way to a badly needed 400 million in new federal loan guarantees.

The Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board, headed by Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, took only 15 minutes to formally ratify its previous conditional approval of a plan to keep Chrysler afloat through big monetary concessions from creditors and workers.

About 250 officers of United Auto Workers locals were also meeting today in Michigan to decide whether to ask their members to vote for the plan approved by UAW President Douglas Fraser last Wednesday.

Chicago elevator plummets

CHICAGO (AP) — A skyscraper elevator car originally thought to have dropped 57 floors after its brakes failed may actually have fallen only a story and a half, authorities say.

Thirteen passengers aboard the elevator in the First National Bank of Chicago were hurt in the Thursday night accident.

Nick Pera, assistant commissioner of the city's Department of Inspectional Services, said Friday that a latch on the first floor of the building may have failed to catch the elevator after it descended from the 6th floor, allowing it to drop for a floor and a half onto an oil filled piston at the base of the shaft.



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SPECIAL NOTICE: Requests for some type of standardization in credential forms and resumes have prompted the University Placement Services to require candidates signing up for each interview to complete and present at the time of sign-up a "STANDARD CREDENTIAL FORM", for each organization with which he/she wishes to interview. Also, only PERMANENT RESIDENTS of the U.S. will be considered for interviewing. (*)

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Most freshman admissions to close early

Freshman level application for fall 1981 admission to the University will be accepted only until Jan. 30 for all colleges except the College of Musical Arts, according to John Martin, director of admissions.

The deadline applies to the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Education, Health and Community Services and University Division (for students not declaring a major within a college). Applications to the College of Musical Arts will be considered until further notice. The deadline for freshman applications to the College of Business Administration, which accepted 850 students for fall 1981, was Jan. 16.

This year's deadline was considerably earlier than the April 15 cutoff last year. Martin said the early deadline was because of increased demand for admissions and the University's attempt to cut back the number of students in the freshman class.

The University will try to limit the size of the 1981-82 freshman class to 3,300 students, compared to the current total of 3,694. Martin said in order to accommodate the desired number of students, about 5,000 applications will be accepted. Applicants who change their minds or attend other colleges or universities account for a reduction in the number of students

actually enrolled. Students seeking admission to the Firelands Branch Campus, as well as non-traditional students seeking enrollment in the evening program, will continue to be considered. Also, the closing dates do not apply to academically superior students, who should contact John Martin at the Admissions Office.

Enrollment alternatives for those applying after the closing dates include a program beginning fall 1981 at Firelands, a program beginning Summer Quarter 1981 at the main campus and continuing winter 1982 and a program beginning winter 1982.

Hard times threatened to council

Bowling Green will face hard financial times if the state legislature withholds about \$285,000 in funds requested by city government, City Administrator Wesley Hoffman told City Council last night.

Although nothing official has been decided by the state, the threatened elimination or reduction of funds already figured into the city's 1981 budget would be "real bad news," Hoffman said.

sent out the first alarm on the cuts yesterday, and the impact on the city would be a disaster, he said, adding that some communities rely entirely on state-appropriated money for their operation.

Councilman-at-large Wendell Jones announced a third hearing on the city's proposed housing code scheduled for Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in the city High School cafeteria.

Projected cost of the proposed code as well as the provisions of the or-

finance will be discussed, Jones said.

City firefighters outlined 13 conditions of concern at the Safety Building, 175 W. Wooster St., in a letter to council. Included in the list were falling stone, glass and plaster work, roof leakage, sewage problems and inadequate housing facilities for new equipment.

Council also approved legislation authorizing city police to ticket cars parked illegally in spaces designated for handicapped persons.

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Weekend wrap-up

Agosta paces BG

Bowling Green men's indoor track team collected four first place finishes to highlight their performance in the Eastern Michigan Invitational.

Sophomore Dave Agosta led the Falcons with two of the wins. He won the open two-mile run with a time of 9:14.7, and was a member of the victorious two-mile relay team. Terry Reedus, Holger Hillie and Chuck Pullom combined with Agosta to record a 7:46 time.

Chris Koehler and John Anich were the other winners for the Falcons. Koehler won the two-mile run with a time of 8:52.2, and Anich won the 1500-meter run in 3:53.6.

Another fine performance was turned in by Jeff Brown, who finished second in the mile run with a time of 4:07.3.

TWO OF THE Bowling Green relay teams turned in third place finishes. The mile relay team of Brown, Agosta, Reedus and Anich finished in 3:20.2, while the sprint medley team of Kelly Lycan, Denton Tapp, Steve Baumann and Pete Neura ran a time of 3:55.5.

The Falcons received fourth-place performances from Bob Barrett and Dan Saffkow. Barrett placed in the open two-mile run in 9:17.9, while Saffkow tied for fourth in the high jump with a leap of 6'8".

Jeff Martin finished fifth place in the three-mile run, with a time of 14:23.7. Also placing fifth for Bowling Green was the 880-yard relay team of Fred Kundrata, Tapp, Baumann and Mark Vermillion, who combined for a 1:36.2 time.

Terry Reedus placed sixth in the 400 invitational race with a time of 49.73, while Derrick Smith finished sixth in the 300 dash in 33.1. Two relay teams also finished sixth for the Falcons. The shuttle hurdle team of Lycan, Kevin Siebert, Chris Delp and Vermillion ran in a 31.94 time, while the distance medley team of Barrett, Bryan Malsam, Chris Los and Scott Creel recorded a time of 10:36.4.

Men split meets

Western Michigan's men's swimming team handed Bowling Green its first dual meet loss, 59-54, last Friday, but the Falcons were able to bounce back Saturday to easily defeat Northern Illinois, 78-35.

Matt Lenhart led BG with three first place finishes against Western and one against NIU. Lenhart won the 100-yard freestyle in 48:38, the 200 freestyle in 1:44.07 and the 500 freestyle in 4:53.69 in the WMU meet and again took the 100 in 48:36 against NIU.

"Lenhart swam real well," BG coach Tom Stubbs said. "He did a hell of a job for us."

THE BG-WMU meet was still undecided with two events to go, but the Broncos put the meet away when Dave Phillips and John Sullivan finished one-two in the 200 breaststroke.

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Stubbs pointed to three races which probably enabled Western Michigan to edge the Falcons - the 50 and 200 freestyles and the 200 individual medley relay.

In each of those races, BG swimmers were edged out of third place finishes that could have made the difference in the meet.

STUBBS ALSO said that he expected Phil Koester to win the one-meter diving event, but WMU's Bob Cloutier came away with first. Koester placed second in the event and then went on to win the three-meter event.

The Falcon divers finished one-two in both diving events at Northern Illinois, with Koester taking a pair of firsts.

"The divers did a good job. They were tough," Stubbs said. "The fact that they came through on Friday in the three-meter kept us in the meet."

BG's 400 medley relay team of Brain Soltis, Mike Evans, Jeff Layne and Lenhart took first in 3:43.48 and from then on it was all downhill for the Huskies.

"THAT WAS their only shot at making the meet close. From then on we had the meet well in hand," Stubbs said. "We didn't swim exceptionally well, but we swam well enough to get the job done."

BG is 2-1 in dual meets and has a pair of meets this weekend against Kenyon and Cincinnati, at Cooper Pool.

BG dunks WMU

First place finishes in fourteen of fifteen events by the Bowling Green women's swimming team enabled the Falcons to blast Western Michigan, 108-22, last weekend in Kalamazoo, Mich.

BG, 3-2 in dual meets, dominated the meet from the beginning with a switched lineup.

Donna Homberger, Cathy Schmitz and Sue Fitch each claimed a pair of firsts for BG. Homberger took first in the 100-yard backstroke and the 200 freestyle; Schmitz took first in the 100 and 200 breaststroke; and Fitch took first in the 100 freestyle and 100 butterfly.

Many BG swimmers swam in events that they normally do not, including Cathy Bujorian in the 100 breaststroke and Lauri Nichols in the 200 breaststroke who each finished a surprising second.

BG coach Tom Stubbs also said he was surprised that his divers placed one-two in both diving events. "That is one area where they (WMU) are fairly strong," Stubbs said. "I didn't think we would go one-two on both boards."

Mary Jane Harrison won the one-meter diving, while Marica Scodova placed second. Scodova and Harrison switched places in the three-meter diving, but still were

able to give the Falcons a near team sweep in the diving events.

BG returns to action this weekend against Cincinnati at Cooper Pool.

Falcons stuffed

Bowling Green's women's basketball team was defeated by Youngstown State, 76-58, last Saturday, thanks in part to YSU's 6-1 center Wanda Grant, who scored 32 points and grabbed 17 rebounds.

The Falcons stayed with the taller Penguins for the first half, but YSU pulled away in the final 20 minutes.

Sophomore center Sue Pokelsek led the Falcons with 14 points and eight rebounds, while Chris Tuttle added 14 points and Melissa Chase contributed 10 tallies.

BG, playing in its third game in four days, fell to 7-8 on the season.

The Falcons travel to Central Michigan, Saturday.

Club Clips

The Bowling Green fencing club team finished second in a six-team tournament held over the weekend, placing behind host Wayne State.

The team returns to action in a home match at 9 a.m., Jan. 31, in the Student Recreation Center. The BG fencers will host Cleveland State, Amherst, Michigan-Dearborn, Northern Indiana and Miami in the match.

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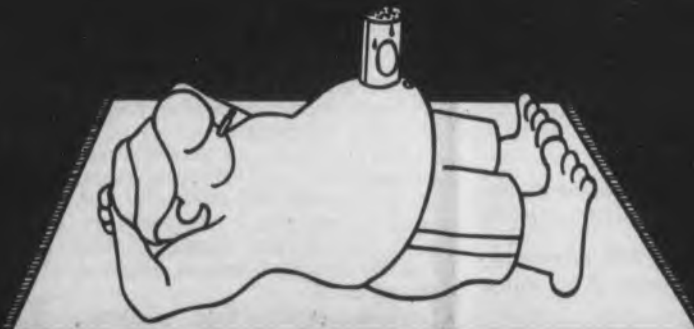
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Sports

Drama:

Cagers hold on in MAC shootout

by Christopher Sherk
assistant sports editor

There can be no doubt about it — Bowling Green's basketball team has a flare for the dramatic.

For the second consecutive Saturday in front of another vocal contingent of Falcon faithful in Anderson Arena, BG pulled out from its bag of tricks another game winner in the final frantic moments, this time preserving a key 96-94 Mid-American Conference victory over Central Michigan.

Saturday, it was a John Flowers power rebound and shot with under a minute left that led to BG's triumph.

A week ago, it was Mike Miday's desperation 20-footer with only :03 on the clock that gave the Falcons a wild 78-75 win over another MAC rival, Western Michigan.

THE WIN BOOSTED BG (2-2 in the MAC and 7-7 overall) to within a game of the conference leaders. Northern Illinois, one of four teams deadlocked at the top of the heap with a 3-1 record, travels here tomorrow night for a critical 8 p.m. MAC contest between the teams picked to finish first and second this season.

But until they tip off in that one, BG must first recuperate from the shootout it staged with CMU, who dropped to 1-3, 8-6, with the loss.

Both coaches, the Chippewas' Dick Parfitt and BG's John Weinert agreed that this game had real fan-appeal.

"It must have been a great game for the fans," Parfitt related afterward. "Something exciting would happen if you just waited five seconds. Games are 40 minutes long (in college ball); this one seemed like 80."

An emotionally drained Weinert, while catching his breath in his Memorial Hall office added, "I sit here as a very proud coach. That was one of the finest shooting exhibitions I have ever seen in my life."

BOTH COACHES would also agree that a good part of that shooting exhibition came from the Chips' Melvin McLaughlin.

Though the sophomore guard stands only 6-1, at game's end, "Sugar" McLaughlin stood tallest in the scorer's book, pouring in 38 points. Most of those points were buckets from long-range — bombs that often brought a chorus of "oohs" from the 4,102 persons in attendance.

While Parfitt referred to McLaughlin's performance as "incredible," Weinert said, "I have never seen anybody shoot as well as McLaughlin, and I think Marcus (Newbern, the Falcon whose assignment it was to cover McLaughlin) did a good job on him."

"Thank God we weren't playing NBA rules. He would have killed us with three-pointers."

MCLAUGHLIN SHOT 16 of 25 from the field and six of seven from the foul line, while dishing out four assists. At one stretch in the first half, while both teams were exchanging quick transition buckets, McLaughlin hit five jumpers, all from at least 15 feet out.

Though he was slowed down early in the second half, thanks in part to Newbern's defensive efforts, McLaughlin soon found his range again, scoring four jumpers from way out to trigger a CMU rally.

The Falcons, however, weren't without their long-range artillery, either.

BG's Joe Faine (26 points) opened the game's scoring with two 20-foot jumpers, only to be matched a while later by some long-distance buckets by Newbern (22 points, 11-17 from the field and four rebounds).

And when that pair wasn't hitting as often in the second half, BG got some points underneath from its ailing big men, Colin Irish (24) and Flowers (10).

SOME LAST MOMENT heroics by Newbern and Flowers helped preserve the Falcon victory.

After CMU's Sonny Newman scored an easy two on an uncontested layup to give the Chips only their second lead of the game at 88-87, Irish converted on one of two from the line, and the score was tied.

CMU's 6-9 center Mike Robinson grabbed a rebound under the Chips' basket, but stepped on the baseline.

The Falcons went to a four-corners delay offense to work for the sure bucket, and that came in the form of a Newbern drive through the key, laying the ball in with the left hand at 2:03.

Less than 30 seconds later, BG got another break. Following an errant pass, Central's James Koger was forced to make a desperation save, a

pass which landed in Faine's grasp. Faine fed Newbern, who after side-stepping Newman, scored to put BG up by four, 92-88, with 1:37 left.

CENTRAL QUICKLY responded, Newman popping from inside the key while also drawing a foul from BG's Dave Greer. Newman converted the three-point play, and BG's lead had been cut to one, with 1:23 to go.

Enter Flowers, who, though playing with a sore shoulder, was scoring a career-high in points and rebounds (8).

Newbern missed a layup with under a minute to go, but Flowers muscled up the rebound and shot. Greer added a pair of free throws with four seconds remaining to assure BG the win.

"I think John Flowers played an outstanding game," Weinert, a coach who usually refrains from singling out individual players, said. "Flowers has a very bad shoulder and at the half, it stiffened up. We had no choice (but to play him in the second half)."

"That last key rebound and shot may have been an Oral Roberts job — it might have cured the pain a little bit."

AFTER GREER was fouled with four seconds left, play was stopped but Flowers, not hearing the referee's whistle over the vocal Falcon partisans, dunked the ball, for which he was given a technical foul. NCAA rules state that a player is not allowed to dunk the ball during a time stoppage.

Flowers said that the dunk was his first in a game situation for the Falcons.

"That was the worst time to do it," Flowers said. "But I enjoyed it, even though I got the technical. For that instant, I enjoyed it."

Now the Falcons, fortified with the new-found inside strength of John Flowers, look to tomorrow's crucial MAC test with Northern Illinois. NIU boasts some inside strength of its own, 6-9 All-America candidate Allen Rayhorn, 6-10 Ron Lindfors, 6-8 Bruce Johnson and 6-7 Shawn Thrower.

BOWLING GREEN (96) — J. Faine 9-26; Irish 9-24; Newbern 11-0-22; Miday 3-0-6; Greer 1-4-6; Flowers 5-0-10; and Miller 0-2-2. Totals: 38-20-96.
CENTRAL MICHIGAN (94) — Wandzel 1-0-2; Anderson 3-2-8; Robinson 9-4-22; McLaughlin 16-4-38; Newman 2-5-9; Koger 2-3-7; and McQuaid 4-0-8. Totals 37-20-94.



Bowling Green's Marcus Newbern shoots over Central Michigan's Mike Robinson, while CMU's Sonny Newman looks on. The Falcons won the game played in Anderson Arena last Saturday, 96-94.

photo by Tim Carrig

Icers fall below .500 in CCHA, swept by Wildcats

by Joe Menzer
staff reporter

Bowling Green put a full hockey team on the ice last Saturday for the first time in two weeks, but was unable to defeat Northern Michigan as the Wildcats completed a two-game Central Collegiate Hockey Association sweep of the Falcons with a hard fought 4-2 win at Lakeview Arena in Marquette, Mich.

Northern also won Friday's contest when they broke open a close game with four third period goals and won, 5-1.

BG dropped to 4-5 in the CCHA and 7-16-1 overall, while Northern upped its CCHA mark to 8-2 and 14-9-1 overall.

"I thought Saturday's game was, without any question, the best game we have played this year," BG coach Jerry York said. "We controlled the majority of the game. Offensively we put a lot of pressure on Northern's defense."

BG TOOK their first and only lead of the two-game series at 10:37 of the first period on Chris Guertin's first goal.

The Falcons held that slim 1-0 lead for nearly seven minutes before NMU tied it and went ahead within a 51-second time slot.

Steve Bozek tied the game at 17:07 and Dave Ikkala's goal at 17:58 gave the Wildcats a 2-1 lead at the end of the opening period.

Guertin, who was required to sit out Friday night's game for game miscon-

duct two weekends ago against Lake Superior, scored his second goal at 10:49 of the second period to tie the game again.

But the Falcons were never able to regain the lead and when Bruce Martin beat BG goalie Wally Charko at 14:33, Northern had the lead for good.

YORK PULLED Charko late in the final period in favor of another skater, but that only resulted in an open net goal by NMU's Eric Ponath at 19:26.

"That was a very fine college hockey game. Wally Charko again played very well on Saturday night," York said. "We controlled the game and should have won it."

Charko also played well Friday night when he made 28 saves in the first two periods to keep BG in the game.

Jeff Pyle's break away goal at 16:58 of the second period gave Northern a 1-0 lead and was the only tally in the first two periods of play.

Bozek scored the eventual game winning goal on a rebound in the first minute of the final period. Bozek's score began a parade of third period NMU goals.

THE WILDCATS extended their lead to 3-0 when Ikkala intercepted a Wayne Wilson pass and beat Charko at 5:59.

Bozek struck again on a power play goal at 8:27, putting the game out of BG's reach.

Co-captain Brian MacLellan scored BG's only goal on a power play at 11:11 before NMU's Martin closed out the scoring with a goal at the 16:01 mark.

Despite the losses, York was especially pleased with the play of the new line of George McPhee, John Samanski and Chris Guertin.

"The new line of McPhee, Samanski and Guertin had both goals (Saturday). Their play was the high point of the series," York said. "They will stay together for the rest of the year."

BG's forechecking and defense in the neutral zone was also impressive, according to York.

"We realize that we lost both games, but we played some good hockey. We can draw some conclusions from this series," York said. "We have our work cut out for us."

FALCON NOTES: York said that Chris Sanna and Cliff Wegener, two former club players that were called up to varsity when seven players were suspended last week, will remain with the Falcons for the rest of the year ... Mike Pikul reinjured a groin pull Saturday and missed the last two periods of the series ... Wegener saw plenty of action on Friday, but did not play much when Barry Mills returned to the lineup Saturday ... In other CCHA action last weekend, Ohio State swept Ferris State and Western Michigan swept Lake Superior ... Ohio State leads the CCHA with an 8-1 league mark.

Flu bugs grapplers at All-Ohio meet

by John Kenny

The Bowling Green wrestling team was plagued by health problems last Saturday at the All-Ohio Collegiate Wrestling Championships which was evident by the fact that the Falcons only placed one wrestler and scored only 12½ points.

BG finished 13th of 17 teams at the fourth annual tournament at Ohio State.

OSU won the title with 152½ points, well ahead of runner-up Cleveland State (99) and third place Toledo (97½).

Following the top three were Ohio University (87½), John Carroll (86½), Ashland (82½), Youngstown (58½), Akron (45½), Miami (32½), Hiram (23½), Ohio Northern (17), Mount Union (11), Dayton (6), Urbana (2½), Capital (2) and Cincinnati (0).

"We ran into some problems this weekend," coach Pete Riesen said. "Two of our guys, Marty Smilek and Pete Wherling, who I feel both would have placed, did not even make the trip because of the flu."

Once the Falcons arrived in Columbus for the meet two lettermen, Milo Sanda and Greg Westhoven, came down with the flu.

Westhoven lost his only contest while Sanda withdrew from the tournament after splitting the two matches he wrestled.

Junior John Ice, wrestling in the 150-pound weight class, took sixth place in his division to post the Falcons only placement.

Ice suffered a narrow defeat in his final match, losing 5-4 after being ahead 4-2 with just :25 second left in the contest.

Dan Schnieder, Gary Cromley, Bob Colatruglio, Mark Chenetski all compiled records of 1-2 in the meet.

"Mentally, we were not ready to wrestle competitively," Riesen said. "The kids didn't feel well, and when you don't feel well in this sport you've had it."

He added, "We have to write this weekend off as a bad experience. We've wrestled too good to look that bad, and I'm sure we'll be back after we get well."

The Falcon grapplers will take on Central Michigan at home, Friday, and travel to Kent State on Saturday for an eight-team event.

Hobbled gymnasts stumble at WVU

by Christopher Sherk
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It was a hobbling Bowling Green gymnastics team that took its lumps at West Virginia last Friday, placing third in a quadrangular meet.

BG, plagued by injuries and illness to over half of its 10 team members, wound up with 126.6 points. The host Mountaineers won the meet with 134, Ohio State finished second, 132, and the University of Indiana, Pa., was fourth at 109.

Freshman Judy Topp, competing over severe shin splints, paced BG in the all-around competition, totaling 31.2 points.

TOPP RECORDED BG's best mark on the balance beam, as well, with an 8.35. Topp also scored an 8.2 in the vaulting event and an 8.1 on the floor exercise.

"That was a super performance," BG coach Charles Simpson said of

Topp's effort. "With her shin splints, Judy is able to work out only every other day, right now."

Aside from Topp, other BG gymnasts who have either suffered a recent injury or illness are Dawn Boyle, the team's top all-around performer this season, slowed down by the flu, Katie Greaser (knee cap injury), Lori Brady (flu), Karin Kemper (sprained thumb) and Margy Pfister (stomach infection).

"We need a lot of time to get some people healthy," Simpson said. "We hadn't had a meet in six weeks and that was a big drawback. We are just now getting back to where we were before the Christmas break."

"RIGHT NOW we have to do two things. We have to get our people healthy. And we have to get more repetitions in our routines in preparation for our next meet to gain some confidence."

Simpson said his gymnasts need to direct much of their attention this week toward the uneven bars, calling it their "weakest" event.

"That event really hurt us badly (at West Virginia). It used to be that the (balance) beam was our weakest event. But we brought some people in to help us there, and we are beginning to look pretty good on the bars. But we've gone downhill on the bars."

BG's top score on the bars was Pfister's 7.75, while the Falcons scored only 30 points as a team in the event.

BG got some other strong performances from Brady (8.5) and Topp (8.2) in the vaulting event, along with Mary Anne Krupa (8.25) on the floor.

Simpson's crew travels to Columbus, Saturday, for a dual meet with Ohio State, the defending state champs, before returning home for a dual meet with Kentucky the following Saturday, Jan. 31.